

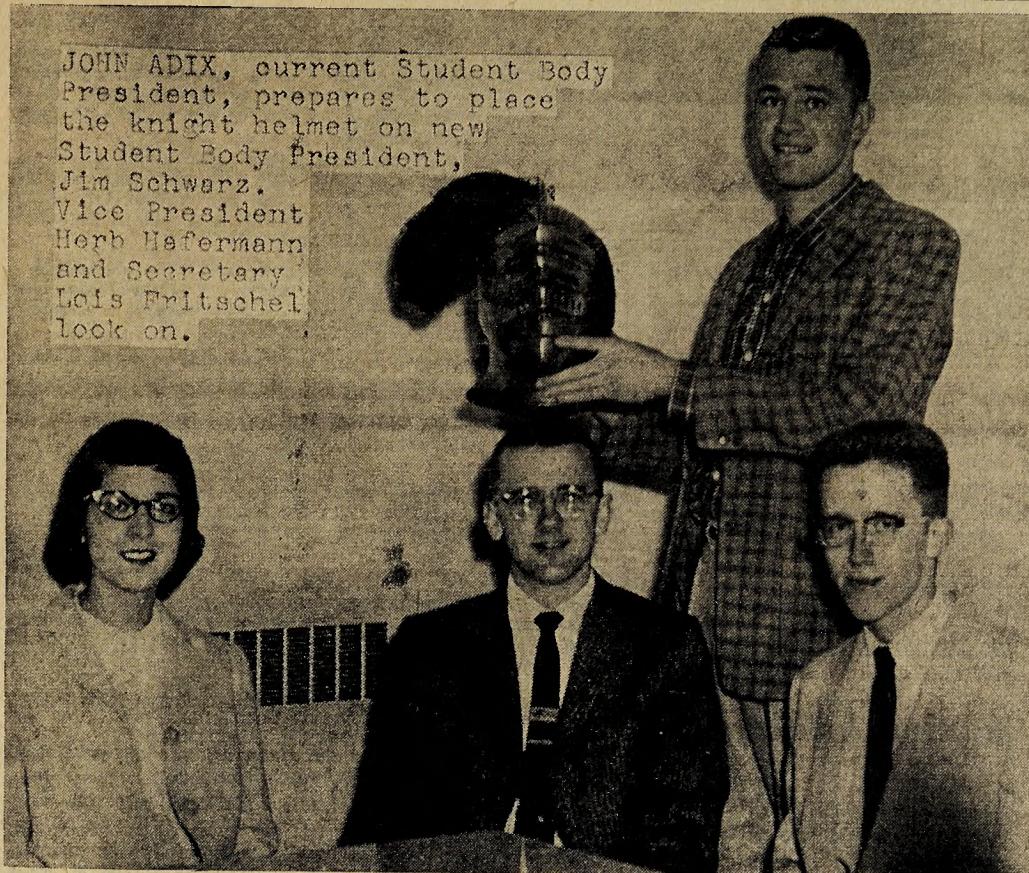
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Jonah On Again

"The Sign of Jonah," a religious drama recently produced here on Wartburg campus, will be performed for the LSA Little Ashram at Camp Ingawanis May 3.

The one-act play by Guenter Rutenborn is directed by Vernon Lestrud, Speech Department.

Members of the cast are: Jonah, Bob Rosenberg, freshman; Judge, Roger Schneider, sophomore; Michael, Harley Joens, junior; Gabriel, Howard Schroeder, sophomore; Raphael, Dick Ferries, sophomore; Queen, Joan Pape, junior; Man in the Street, Allen Lange, junior; Woman in the Street, Kathryn Koob, sophomore; Merchant, John Goeman, sophomore; Prompter, Evon Wick, senior.

Hertel President Science Academy

Dr. Elmer Hertel, Biology Department, was elected president of the Iowa Academy of Science during the organization's meeting at Drake University recently. He succeeds Dr. J.L. Hinrichsen, Mathematics Department, Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls.

The Iowa Academy of Science is the largest scientific organization in the state. Its membership is fourteen hundred, and includes many college professors. There are also many out-of-state members. The Academy meets once a year and is scheduled to meet at Wartburg in 1962.

Writer? Get This

Wind the horn!

Trumpet staffers will have a meeting Monday evening, at 7 p.m. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for printing out this year and setting up the type for next year. Everyone interested in journalism is urged to attend. Meeting will be in the Pub House.

Banquet Tickets

Students are informed they may pick up their tickets for the Junior-Senior Banquet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of next week. Tickets will be placed at the table in front of the Dean of Students' Office.

CLIMAXING EACH WEEK

'The Trumpet Shall Sound!'

By Harold Kurtz

When Saturday afternoon rolls around practically every Wartburg student heads for the mailboxes. Reason? He's looking for this paper — The Wartburg Trumpet.

To most students the Trumpet is just that — the paper they receive Saturday afternoon. But to that group of students who make up the Trumpet staff, Saturday afternoon is the climax to a week of hard work.

To the person who thinks the entire paper is put out by an editor — well, that person better check the masthead on the editorial page and note the forty people listed there.

It all starts Sunday evening when the editor tacks up the assignment sheet on the Pub House bulletin board. It all ends Saturday afternoon when circulation manager Harvey Groskreutz, senior, and his hard-working crew distribute the 2,100 copies on campus and to 33 states and four foreign countries.

Monday, the advertising people, headed by ad manager Don Bathgate, sophomore, start contacting the businesses in Waverly. Also on Monday reporters check assignments and the editorial board meets with the faculty adviser Miss Margaret Wolff. Here last week's paper is discussed, finances are checked and plans are made for coming issues.

Tuesday advertising is turned in and the first stories begin to trickle onto the editor's desk. Photo assignments are given to Trumpet lensmen Dick James and Ed Scharlau, freshmen.

If a cartoon or sketch is needed, the editor has two artists in freshman Carol Kucharik and John Solem, junior.

Wednesday is the big day for news copy as reporters turn in stories ranging from convocations to student government. After being marked for type size and headline, the stories are given to news editor Ed Schaley, junior, and managing editor Wilbur Flachman, sophomore.

After being copyread, headlined, corrected and checked, the copy goes back to the editor's desk for a final checking over before being sent down to the Independent and Democrat shop in Waverly where the paper is printed.

Thursday, features, editorials and columns, plus late breaking stories are turned in. Thursday will also usually find sports editor Duane Schroeder, senior, wondering exactly where his sports reporters have been keeping their copy.

Register Today!

Marlene Haibeck, Lutheran Student Association, president, announced that today is the last day for Wartburg students to register for the spring Ashram to be held May 24 at Camp Ingawanis, located six miles south-east of Waverly.

Schwarz To Head New Government

By Wilbur Flachman

Jim Schwarz, Middleton, Wis., was elected Student Body President of Wartburg College Monday, for the 1958-'59 term. Herb Hafermann, Jeffers, Minn., was the choice for vice-president. The secretary job went to Lois Fritschel, Stillwater, Minn. All three are juniors.

Schwarz walked off with the presidency by nearly a 2-1 margin, polling 300 votes to 158 for second place Hafermann. Denny Wessels and Keith Lunde, the other two candidates, totaled 38 votes between the two of them. Miss Fritschel pulled 377 votes to 110 for her opponent, Elizabeth Unmacht.

Students To Vote Again

Student voters will go to the polls again Monday to select class presidents for next year. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. as before, according to elections chairman Larry Stumme, sophomore. The preferential system will again be employed.

"Sixty-two ballots were disqualified in the last election," stated Stumme. "Students should be sure to fill the ballot completely this time. No written-in candidates will be accepted," Stumme emphasized.

Other Candidates Listed

Sophomores next year will pick their president from Richard Jebson, Leroy Boseneiler, Roger Whitlow and Jack Horner. Five candidates are on the ticket for junior class proxy next year. They are Norm Litzner, present president, Nolan Cramer, Wilbur Flachman, Larry Stumme and James Adix. Seniors will choose Arno Frerichs, Norm Braatz, Duane Matz or Dennis Dickman for their leader.

Only two candidates are in line for Homecoming chairman next fall. Students will choose between juniors Robert Matthias and Paul Fuchs in convo Tuesday.

Two Prefixes Travel

Elsewhere on the student government scene, John Adix, Student Body President and next year's head Jim Schwarz are attending the Iowa-Nebraska regional convention of National Student Association in Ames today.

In further action, the senate public relations committee, headed by Phil Moeller, has sent letters to all students' parents regarding Parent's Day on campus May 9. The PR committee is working on a program for the parents that will be in attendance on that day.

Senate Approves Five

Also at last week's senate meeting, the senators approved five constitutions of Wartburg organizations.

"In order to receive full accreditation, the senate must approve the constitution of every organization on campus. We approved five this week and urge the rest of the groups to get theirs in order as soon as possible," stated Adix.



"Maybe I should have appointed a staff . . ."

—By Carol Kucharik

Friday, late stories are turned in, photos checked and proof gotten from the printers. Proof is read, and mistakes are corrected while the editor works a jigsaw puzzle by trying to figure how to make every story fit into place for Saturday's paper.

And Saturday morning finds the three editors down at the print shop helping put the paper together. And then, along about noon the forms are put in place, the presses start rolling and pretty soon Wartburg students are heading for their mailboxes looking for the current issue of The Wartburg Trumpet — "Voice of the Knights."

Two Couples Linked

Two engagements on campus have been recently announced. Receiving a diamond from senior Jon Tehven was sophomore Gloria Meyer. Plans have not been definitely set.

Freshman Stacy Gilmore recently became engaged to Shari Eichler, Waverly. Plans are still undecided.

Need For Literary Interests

Last fall an attempt was made by a few Wartburg students to organize informal literary discussion groups. This was not the first of such efforts to stimulate interest in a phase of college education that is lacking in proportion to our liberal arts curriculum.

Several years ago, a group of students published a literary monthly which died a martyr after four issues. Interested faculty members have opened their homes to groups of students who, at times, expressed interest in informal discussions.

Now it is spring and everything is growing, but it looks like the literary discussion flowers aren't going to come up this year. Could it be that the literature seeds are being planted wrong — with too little nourishment — in a college where nearly one-fifth of its students claim English as a major or minor subject?

Why is it that students who participate freely in social and vocational functions lack the incentive to discuss what they read and what is being read? Literature is a subject so vast that it forms the outline of our nation's progress.

Literature is the lifeblood of what people crammed for a final and then forgotten. It persists to involve itself in everything. Literature is the lifeblood of what people are thinking today, yesterday and the in-

spiration of what they will be thinking tomorrow.

If students would only sit down and discuss the Steve Allen Show, the predicaments of Paladin, or the symbolism of the character of Brett Maverick, this would be better than just watching such shows. For this too is literature whether we are willing to admit it or not.

Literary discussion groups need not be based on prize-winning novels or what is considered elite in poetry. The best kind of informal discussions lead out of everyday conversation and take for their subjects, the current interests of the participants.

Elsewhere on this page is a letter to the editor which states a growing apathy among students concerning what to do on weekends. A constructively led discussion group, perhaps with refreshments, with students in relaxed dress, can be an entertaining and enlightening experience for anyone.

Facilities for informal meetings with atmosphere are limited, but those with imaginations might follow the seasons by meeting indoors and out with changing social accompaniments.

Those boredom weeds and suitcase dandelions must have choked out the literary discussion flowers this year. Maybe they'll spring up this summer or early fall. We can always take them indoors — they always were late bloomers. E.S.

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by Bob Loslo

By the time you have read next week's Knight Beat, Outfly will probably have come and gone. And perhaps the spirit of Outfly will be a thing of the past, too. Maybe I'm wrong about this, but Outfly always seemed to be sort of a spontaneous thing done when the students wanted it.

And if you wanted it, you had to set your alarm clock for about 4:30 in the morning and prepare to talk your less energetic classmates into the idea. It takes the fun out of the whole affair, knowing that Outfly has to come after a certain date and has to be approved by a student committee.

Who's going to bother to get up early and generate enthusiasm with the knowledge that no matter how few people stomp over to the President's house, it will still be handed out on a silver platter?

This Outfly I'm going to lie in my rack and reminisce about the ones that almost got started and the old "rabble-rousing" in 1956. And probably in about three years after I graduate, I'll read where it will just automatically be put on the calendar twice a year without all that fuss and bother.

The feelings of a lot of bored Wartburgers who stick around on weekends might be reflected in the comment made by Allan Repp when his roommate asked him if he was going to the movie—

"Yeh, I suppose I might as well go and get it over with."

And speaking of movies, some moviegoers came out of the Waverly Theater rather frustrated when they had waited three-fourths of the picture for the bridge to blow up in "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and then discovered that the scene had been cut. Reason — somebody forgot to send one of the reels to Waverly. I suppose I could read the book, but that's the hard way.

Don't pay any attention to the Trumpet movie review this week. Werner's just bragging because he did read the book.

I somehow managed to get one book read this year — *Frankenstein*.

I would like to announce that there is hope for college students, because Frankenstein created his monster before he graduated from his institution of higher learning.

Fellows, would you like a date but are afraid to ask a girl? Just take a couple of science courses. Girls, fed up with the quality of fellows at Wartburg? — Do the same thing.

CAMPUS VOICE

And Once Again, Here's The Trio!

April 17, 1958

To the Editor

Somehow we've noticed a quiet campus on weekends. Even though many of the students come from small towns, they seem to find more recreation at home than on their own campus.

Could it be that we as students are not utilizing all the facilities available to us? Let's look at some of the facilities like . . . well, there's . . . well, maybe we should go home for the week-end.

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By The Staff

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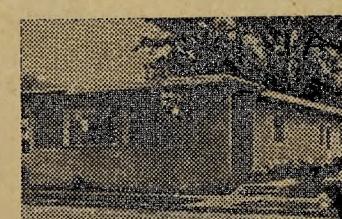
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Knights Meet Central Today

Jaspers, Ott Set To Hurl

By Martin Matthias

Fred Jaspers and Marv Ott will toe the rubber at Pella this afternoon in pursuit of the Knights' fifth and sixth conference wins. The games will be the third set of double-headers played this season.

Central, sparked by 12 returning lettermen, will field good competition. The Dutchmen are expected to start the veteran hurler Ron Huibregtse to be followed by either Bob Cage or Ray Boyd. Arlyn Saathoff, Knight hurler, will not be with the squad due to the Castle Singers tour.

Knights Split

The Knights split in the last double-meeting at Central. Thus far, Central has won one against four defeats.

Wartburg edged Buena Vista 8-7 Tuesday. Senior hurler Fred Jaspers chalked up his twentieth victory in college competition to set a new school record. The nineteen win record had previously been held by former Knight pitcher, John Kurt.

Two Homers Hit

The Knights clobbered ten hits in 36 at bats, including homers by Terry Exner in the fifth and Darwin Fritz in the eighth to back up the eleven hit pitching of Wartburg.

Buena Vista staged a six-run rally to drive Jaspers from the mound in the ninth. A grand slam by Mau, the catcher, boosted the BV effort to five runs. Two successive homers by Stille and Borchers along with a single by Jerry Ibach found Coach Earnest Oppermann waving in Marv Ott to take the mound with two out. Peters, the pitcher, grounded out, ending the ball game.

Wartburg Splits

The Knights split with Simpson in a double-header here last Saturday. The Wartburg nine took the opener 5-2.

Jaspers held the Redmen to four hits while fanning ten batters. Wartburg tallied five runs in the first four innings to command an early lead. Fritz contributed the big blow of the game, a triple in the first inning.

Gets Four Hits

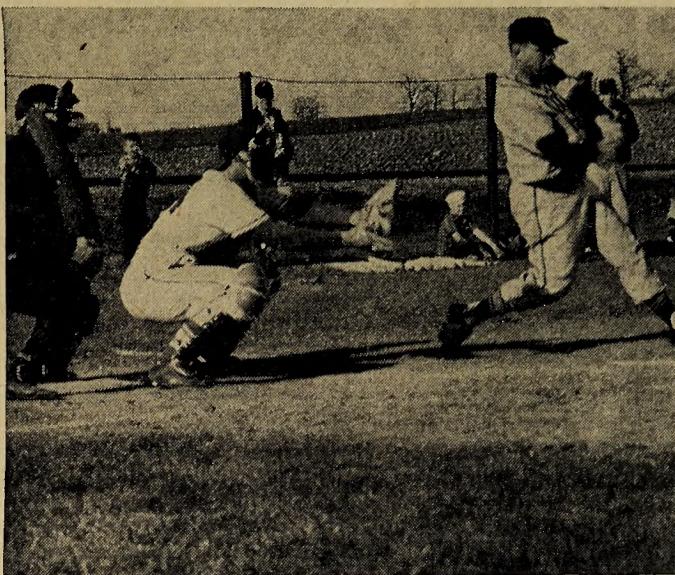
Simpson hurlers, Clinton and Johnson allowed the Knights four hits while fanning eight and walking four.

The second game left Wartburg trailing 10-5. Zahn took the Simpson mound honors while Ott gave up Wartburg's first conference loss. Arlyn Saathoff gave up the last two Simpson runs in the seventh to narrow the Knights' chances for survival.

Face Luther

Monday, April 29, has scheduled Wartburg to face the fifth place Luther club on the Norsemen's diamond. Jaspers or Ott may expect the nod to take the hill for Wartburg.

Wartburg hitters may face the pitching of Kay Bachman, Norseman senior. Bachman has become known for his no-hitter against Simpson last season and his service experience, pitching against batters of the New York Yankees.



THERE'S WOOD on that one as Wartburg catcher Craig Wason looks for that all important hit against Simpson.
—Photo By Richard James

Golfers Face Norse; Lose Third To TC

Knight golfers will go after their second dual win of the year this afternoon when they meet Luther College on the home links.

Iowa State Teachers College sent Wartburg down to its third defeat of the season 10-5

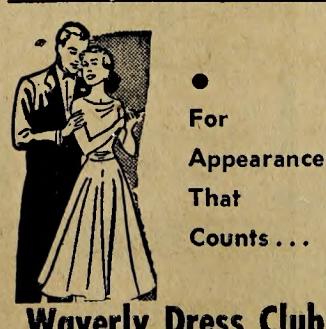
in a driving rain Wednesday. John Weyle, ISTC, carded the day's best score with a four over par 74. Sophomore Gary Hummel recorded the only Knight win with a 2½-½ victory.

Senior Bob Bracklein tied Bill Ross, ISTC, 1½-1½. Bill Anderson, junior, turned in the Knights' best score of the day with a 79 but lost 3-0. Senior Dick Rausch added a point to the Knights' total in losing 2-1 to the medalist.

Last Saturday, in a triangular meet at the University of Dubuque, Wartburg lost to Rockford College and downed Dubuque.

The Knights head into a crowded schedule next week when they meet three opponents. The three matches are return games of a home and home series. Wartburg will be seeking revenge when they hook up with TC at Cedar Falls, Wednesday, and with Loras at Dubuque, Saturday. Friday, Wartburg has a chance to make it two in a row over Dubuque when they clash at the Waverly Country Club.

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Norm Remmers' outstanding play proved to be decisive for Moeller's team in the crucial victory.

With but two nights of action remaining on the schedule, four teams are still in the race. The two other contenders were both beaten in Thursday night activity, Dave Jensen's club by forfeit, and John Mehlhaus' team 30-16, by Joy Eisenhauer's club.

No Opener Yet; Central Is Next

Wartburg's hopes for a tennis opener were inundated for another week when Wednesday's match with Luther was postponed because of rain. This was the second cancellation of the Luther-Wartburg series, and left the netsters inactive until next Tuesday, when they meet Central College here.

The Knights hit the road next weekend when they make an overnight trip to Dubuque. Friday, Wartburg plays Loras and Saturday meets Dubuque University. This road test could be the crucial part of this year's schedule.

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Two Knight Relay Teams At Drake This Afternoon

By Ralph Moeller

Coach Bob Campbell has entered two relay teams in the Iowa college division of the Drake Relays, this afternoon in Des Moines.

Both 880 yard and mile relay teams will represent Wartburg in the nationally acclaimed festivities. Preliminaries will be run in the morning with the finals of the two events being worked into the star-studded afternoon show.

Knight runners making the trip are Gordon Peterson, Bill Riggle, Bill Streng, Harold Oleson, Eddie Skay and Larry Niemann.

Knights So Generous

The Knight track team, in being a generous and gracious host, was overrun by a swarm of Panthers from Iowa State Teachers College in Schield Stadium, Tuesday afternoon — final score, TC 115, Wartburg, 16.

This, already the fourth meeting of the two schools this year on the cinderpaths, seemed almost too much for the Knight morale. The Knights failed to capture a first and had their seconds quite well spaced.

High scorer for the Knights was senior Nelson Bose, who placed second in the 220 yard lows, and third in the 120 yard high hurdles.

Andy Polis, junior, managed a second in the high jump behind the Panther's highly versatile Ron Sturch; and Larry Niemann, sophomore, brought home the other Knight second in the 220 yard dash, in a time of :23.7.

Junior Bill Streng's :52 quarter mile, was good for only third.

Others Also Place

Other third place finishes were picked up for the Knights by Eddie Skay, freshman, in the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes. Walt Bolin, sophomore, in the weights, Phil Moeller, senior, in the mile, and Bob Stob, junior, in the two mile run.

Traveling from the Conference Relays in Pella, to Cedar Falls, the Knight cindermen competed in the TC Relays, Saturday. Andy Polis and Nelson Bose carried the highest Knight hopes for a place in the meet, but neither managed to put the Knights in the scoring column.

Bad luck in the morning preliminaries cost Bose a chance in the finals, as he hit the second hurdle in his flight and was forced to drop out of the race. Polis entered in the high jump with entries from such larger schools as Northeast Missouri, Bradley, Western Illinois, Grinnell, Cornell and Iowa Teachers, found the competition overpowering.

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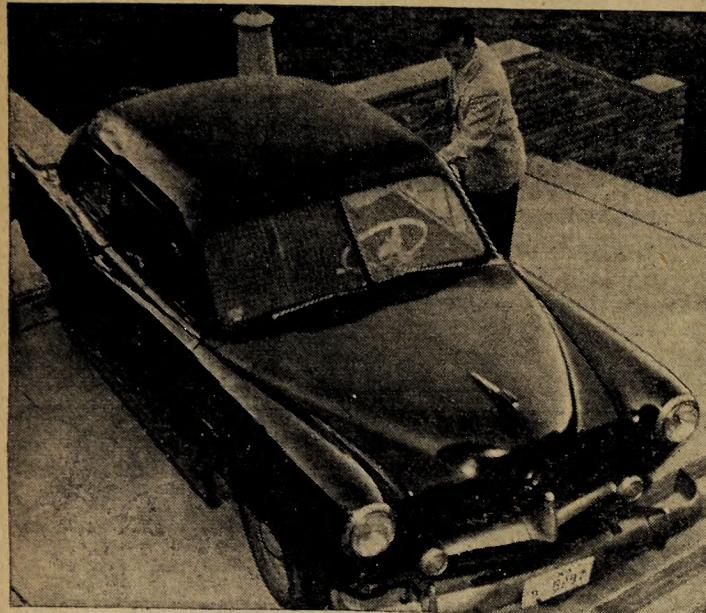
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Chem Man Named

Charles A. Swenson has been hired as assistant professor of chemistry next year. He earned his B. A. at Gustavus Adolphus, St. Peter, Minn.

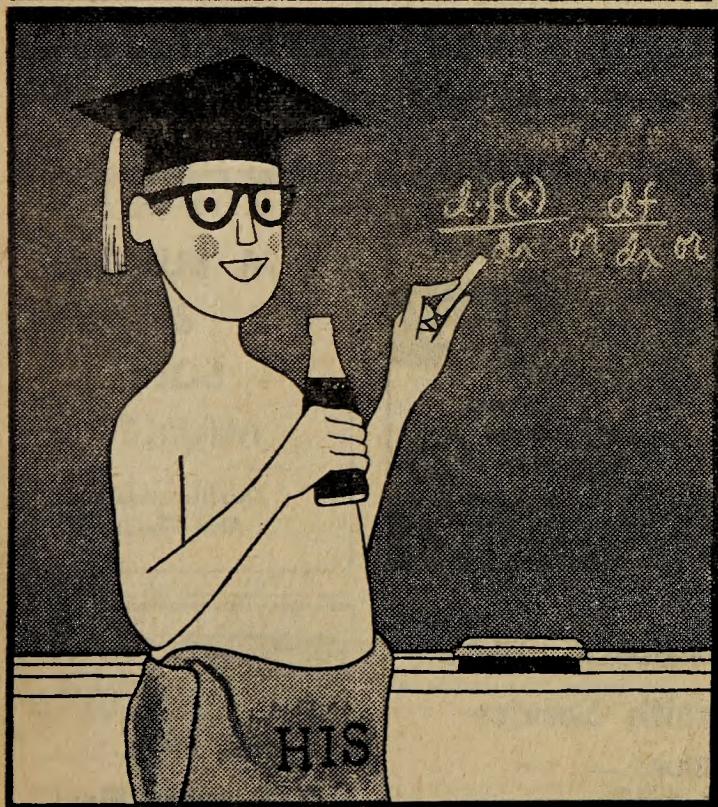
Swenson will receive his Ph. D. at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, in August. Infrared spectroscopy was the subject of his doctoral research. He is a member of Sigma Xi ciety. His home is in Clinton, Minn.

Gets Math Award

Senior Conrad H. Bracklein, Mason City, has been granted a half-time teaching assistantship at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City. Bracklein will do graduate work and teach mathematics.



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Members of the three publications are being contacted. Those on the staffs who haven't been called on and desire tickets, may secure them at the Trumpet office.

Poets Honored

Lyrical Iowa, a publication of the Iowa Poetry Association, recently sponsored a contest. Among Wartburg's winners were Miss Margaret Wolff, Journalism Department, Dr. E. T. Sandberg, English Department, senior John Werner and freshman Lois Max. All four will have poems printed in the magazine.

Banquet Set

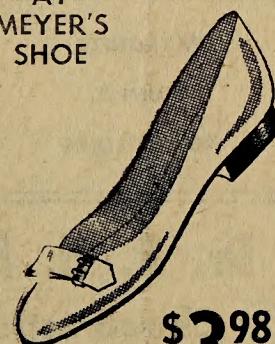
The Artist Series Committee is sponsoring a banquet for the Ushers Club to be held Friday, May 2, at 6:30 p.m. at Club Iowa, Charles City. Members of the Artist Series Committee, their wives, members of the Ushers Club and guests are invited.

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Speech, Music Departments Will Give 2 Short Musical Works During May

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"Bastien and Bastienne" is the story of a disconsolate shepherdess, her errant lover and a conjurer who sets things right again by a harmless ruse. The characters are not ordinary rustics, but, rather, like porcelain figures come to life.

Opera Cast Listed

Members of the cast are Bastienne, junior Janice Cave; Bastien, senior Ron Mastin; and Colas, senior Dave Linkey.

Bernstein's "Trouble in Tahiti" deals with contemporary life in suburban America. The main characters are Dinah, a suburban wife in her early thirties, Joyce Mueller, sophomore; Sam, her husband, Keith Lunde, junior; and the trio, a Greek chorus born of the radio commercial, Keith Lentz, junior; Meredith Stuhmer, sophomore, and Fred Langrock, junior.

Three Teachers Direct

Directing and supervising the production of the operas are Vernon Lestrud, Speech Department, Robert Larson and Miss Mai Hogan, Music Department.

Company manager for both operas is Kathryn Koob, sophomore, and stage manager is Allen Lange, junior.

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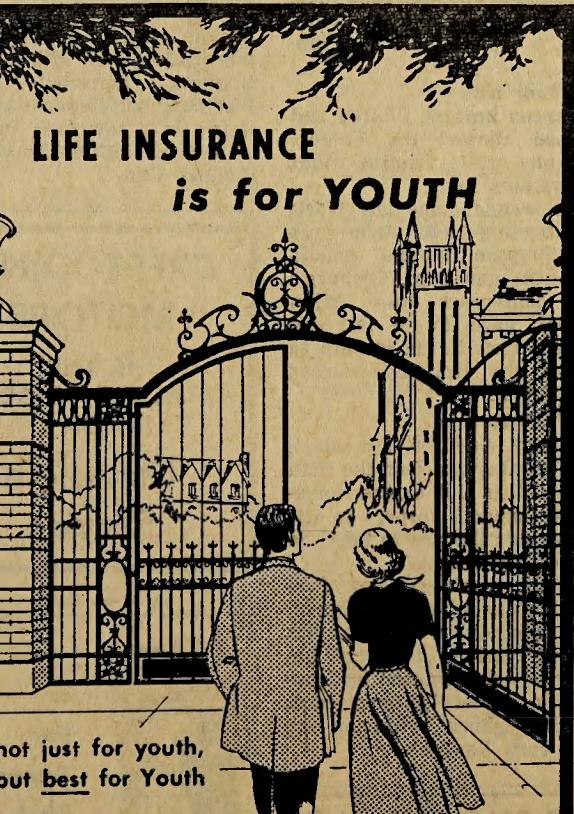
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